Chance Begins His Work of Building Up New Yorks by Securing Shortstop Peckinpaugh

PECKINPAUGH COMES HERE TO AID CHANCE

Naps' Shortstop Secured in Trade for Bill Stump and Jack Lelivelt.

STRENGTHENS NEW YORKS

. Jake Stahl Out for the Season and Engle Permanently Succeeds Him at First Base.

Frank Chance of the New York Amercalculated to strengthen his team in the weakest position. He turned over in-Bill Stump and Outfielder Jack to the Cleveland Naps for Shortstop Packinpaugh, and the new player will report at the Polo Grounds to-morhold of the New Yorks. When he first to negotiate for Peckinpaugh he rebuffed. The Cleveland club, which controls the Toledo American Association and the request was withdrawn

Early this spring the Nars again tried to release Peckinpaugh to Toledo, but Chance blocked the deal. The New York for declared that as long as he use the player he would not permit o go out of the American League. While Chance was in Cleveland recently be telegraphed President Farrell to join together they talked over deal with President Somers of the Naps, whose terms were considered exorbitant. But Somers capitulated yesterday and deal went through.

Peckinpaugh has been traded by Cleveland because there is no room for man while Chapman, the \$10,000 shortstop, is in the game. Manager Birmingham took a fancy to Stump during the New Yorks' games in the Forest City, and believes that the latter can be developed into a good ball player. Leftvelt was purchased from Rochester last year, but his slow running and rather inferior work in the field has kept him on the New York

Chance's new shortstop played sixty-Chance's new shortstop played sixtynine games in that position for the Naps
last year. His fielding record included
127 putouts, 188 assists, 26 errors and
a percentage of .924. At the bat he did
not shine with great brilliancy, however.
He. faced the pitchers 236 times, scored
18 runs, made 50 hits, including four
doubles, a triple and a homer, made six
sacrifice hits and stole 11 bases. His
batting average was .212. Chance believes that Peckinpaugh will be of greater lieves that Peckinpaugh will be of greater value to the team at shortstop than either Derrick or McKechnie. The new man is aggressive, steady and a fine thrower,

Americans and the Philadelphias, swapped baseball yarns at Bretton Hall, Broadway and Eighty-sixth street yesterday. Nearly fifty players are quartered there during ! the Beancaters' engagement at the Polo Grounds and the Quakers' stay at Ebbets Field. The Quakers will remain at the hotel all the week, as they bekin an important series with the Glants here on Thursday. It developed during an afternoon of

cossip that Jake Stahl, manager and first baseman of the Red Sox, will probably re-main out of the game the rest of the on. Stahl recently had an operation rmed on his foot and is recovering y. But Hack Engle, the team's utility infielder, is playing such a great game at the first corner that Stahl has decided to keep him there. Engle is lead decided to keep him there. Engle is leading the Red Sox in batting and is fielding ling Pitcher Steele in the first session of the game and annexing eight runs. They landed on the Cardinal twirler for four

dulge in morning practice. The Hoston players are praising Catcher Carrigan's work. They say that he has thrown out fourteen of the last fifteen opponents who have tried to steal second base.

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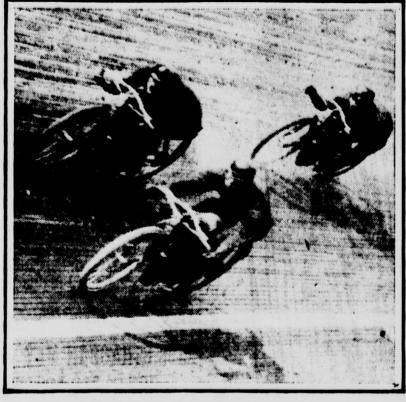
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BASEBALL TO-DAY, 830 P. M. N. Y. Americans vs. Boston. Polo Grounds. Adm. 80c.—Ade. P. M.-Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia.--Ads. TAKING LAST DAYLIGHT SPIN



do their practice work under artificial light, beginning to-night. Most of the men were out yesterday tuning up their motors. Racing esting fights against the Giants were made begins on the night of Memorial day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The winners in the National League yesterday were Cincinnati and Chicago. The Reds experienced the novel sensation victory over the Pirates, whom they out while beating for the first time, cocky Cardinals became less so when trounced thoroughly by the Cubs

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2.

Detailed Club Standings.

Boston..... 1 2 2 1 0 4 1 11 17 393 Cincinnati... 0 1 2 2 2 1 2 10 25 286 Games Lost .. 7 13 16 14 17 19 17 25 128

To-day's Schedule. New York in Boston. Philadelphia in Brooklyn. St. Louis in Chicago. Cincinnati in Pittsburg.

BIG SLUMP IN STEELE

Chicago, May 25 .- The Cubs celebrated after a disastrous trip East by lambast

The Red Sex stopped off in Buffalo on Friday and defeated the International League team of that city 5 to 4 in twelve innings. Stahl's men say that Third Raseman Rues, let go by the Boston Nationals, played a wonderful game for the Risons, and that Second Baseman Truesdale showed quality that ought to land him in faster company next season.

REDS BANISH A HOODOO.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—Johnny Bates, the bald eagle of Steubenville, ably as-sisted by Bob Bescher, Rube Benton and the pitcher they beat was Babe Adams. Still Adams pitched wonderful ball and would have beaten the Tinks again but for Bates's long hit and Benton's airtight pitching. Bates opened the last half of the fourth with a triple to centre and Bescher made a sacrifice fly. The score:

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Two base hit Carey. Three base hit Bates.
Double play Hofman and Miller. First base
on balls Off Benton, 1. Left on bases Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 5. Hits—Off Benton, 6;
off Adams, 5; off Hendrix, 0. Time—I hour
and 30 minutes. Umpires—Rigler and Byron.

Eastern Association.

New England League.

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Rain Reaps Harvest of Double Headers

THE season of double headers at the Polo Grounds begins this week. Frank Chance's New Yorks will play two games with the Boston Red Sox to-morrow and again on Wednesday, the world's champions having two postponed contests from their first visit here, which began on April 26. The tie game of Saturday will be played off at the Brush Stadium next Monday, an open date in the schedule. The Red Sox have nine games to play this week, five with the New Yorks and four with the Senators in Washington, which include a double bill on Friday, Decoration Day. Incidentally Chance's men are scheduled for nine battles, four of which are in Phailadelphia with the Athletics.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City. 2: Providence, 0. Newark. 2: Baltimore. 1. Montreal-Toronto, rain.

Standing of the Clubs

To-day's Schedule. City in Providence.

Newark in Baltimo Rochester in Buffal Toronto in Montreal

Totals 32 1 5 24 8 0 Totals .. 27 2 6 27 15 2 Newark.

Sacrifice hits-Gagnier, E. Zimmerman, Stolen hases. W. Zimmerman, Getz. Downey, Maisel. Two base hits-Myers, Gagnier, Downey, Three base hit Myers. First base on bails-Off Aichison. 2; off Shawkey, I. Struck out-By Aichison. 2; by Shawkey, S. Double play-Getz, Gagnier and Swacina. First base on error-Baitimore. Left on bases. Newark. 4; Baltimore. 6. Time-1 hour and 37 minutes. Umpires-Quigley and Finneran.

Outpitches Bailey in Sunday Game

at Rocky Point. PROVIDENCE, May 25.—Jersey City took the opener of the series with Providence at Rocky Point to-day, 2 to 0. Inability to hit Doescher caused the home team's dawnfall. Balley kept his hits well scattered except in the fourth and fifth. The score:

JERSEY CITY PROVIDENCE Totals 32 2 7 27 10 0 Totals 28 0 4 27 9

At Bayonne. South Atlantic League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Savannah. 25 7 781 Macon. 15 15 800 Jacksonville 16 15 516 Charleston 18 18 418 Columbus. 16 15 516 Albany. 7 22 241

Western League. Omaha. 8; Denver, 7. Des Moines, 6; Wichita, 1. Lincein. 5; Sieux City, 1 St. Joseph, 4; Topeka, 2.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Bay Ridge F. C., 5: Rambler F. C. 3. Mariboro F. C., 5: Franklyn, 4. Windsor A. C., 6: Parkway, 4. Arrow F. C., 5: Roanoke F. C., 1. Bedford A. C., 9; Willow, 7. **ALL NATIONAL CLUBS** PASS LOCAL ORDEAL

Cardinals Show Most Successful Tactics in the Way of Run Getting.

EARNED RUNS OFF FROMME

On Their Return From West New Yorks Appear Minus That Meek Spirit.

All of the National League clubs have passed in review at the Polo Grounds and of the seven hostiles two Westerners, and of the seven hostiles two Westerners, Pittsburg and St. Louis, played the best ball. The Phillies had not then hit the stride which they have put on since, at least didn't harass the Giants as much as other clubs. They reserved the'r victorious efforts for their own field when they cleaned up the champions. They they cleaned up the champions. They have in all, however, been playing a consistently strong game since the season opened, supported as they have been by a pitching staff of quantity and quality.

The Brooklyns were at the Polo Grounds for only a day outstaying the Giants on

for only a day, outstaying the Giants on that occasion, but less has been seen of the borough neighbors on the Manhattan field than of any other club. The Cubs and Reds played an arrangement of the Cubs and Reds played an uneven and unimpressive game here, even if the Reds did take two battles from the Giants, who are playing an uneven game themselves. The most interby the Pirates, who looked good by reason of some nicely bunched hitting and a pitching staff of much potential if not immediate strength, composed of Camnitz, Robinson, Hendrix, Adams and including O'Toole, who is one of those pitchers still the undependable stage but who keeps romising to be valuable if he ever

well judged base running and the stout pitching they had in their two games here made the niftiest combination work-ing for success of any visiting club. With the same team practically that they had last year they are playing lots more baseball. They didn't show anything new. McGraw was making use of that policy before other managers awoke to the advantage of it, but the energetic Huggins evidently believes the same way and is evidently believes the same way and is

clever at carrying out such tactics.

The fact is there is more baseball of the McGraw type now being played in the National League than before. The stand-ard of aggressiveness has been raised. It is, however, no fault of McGraw's that his policies do not find his own club at the top. As an exponent of forcing the fight the base running figures show that his team is far in the lead. The Glants are still the best base running team in the National League. They have stolen sixty-cight bases twenty-two more than the

Habit of Dropping Games.

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St. Louis May 25.—The habit recently acquired of dropping the early games of has dropped down to 304 and Meyers to 313. Normally these men hit around 350.

Another thing, the Giants haven't been hitting together. When Doyle and Meyers were hitting, Merkle and Murray, or for instance, Herzog, were not, and vice versa. When the hitting gets more harmonious fewer men will be left on bases. Both Meyers and Doyle have had a good many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and at times when the opnosing the safe and many strikes called on them without offering and the safe and the section of the double header this safe and the Browns los.

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Arthur Fromme, McGraw's new pitcher ing the Red Sox in batting and is fielding so well that Stabl has given up the idea of trying to make a deal for Hal Chase. The Red Sox will not admit that they have given up hope of winning another pennant. But they are rather blue because Tripid Baseman Larry Gardner, who sprained his ankle recently, will not be able to return for at least a month. They are in the shape of accidents, which have cripided Joe Wood, Duffy Lowis, Charley Wagner and Steve Yerkes. These mishaps, it is explained, have kept the Boston team in the second division.

Another point raised is the fact that the Red Sox have played all but eight or nine games away from Fenway Park and consequently have not been able to inform the games away from Fenway Park and players are praising Catcher Carilgan's work. They say that he has thrown out.

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home there was about the New York Americans a steadiness and apparently a strong distinctination to be used as doormats which didn't obtain when the club went away. Under the spurring of Chance the team has come to deport itself with more confidence. It presented a more

businesslike aspect last Saturday
In seeking to find the best combination
for his material and in trying to make it more of an organization Chance has found it necessary to make an unusual number of trials in the different positions. Aside from the batteries the only man Aside from the batteries the only man who has held his place since the season opened is Birdie Cree in left field. There have been five centre fielders, Wolter, Daniels, Hartzell, Chase and Lelivelt; two right fielders, Daniels and Wolter; two third basemen, Hartzell and Midkiff; five thereticks were Venez Hartzell. Derrick more. 6. Time—i hour and 37 minutes Umpires—Quigley and Finneran

DOESCHER STRIKES BEST GAIT.

Baltithird basemen, Hartzell and Midkin'; NVe
shortstops, Young, Hartzell Derrick,
Stump and McKechnie: four second basemen, Chase, Stump, McKechnie and Hartzell, and three first basemen, Sterrett,
Chance and Chase.

> Texas League. | Reaumont. 4; Galveston. 8. | Austin. 3; Waco. 2. | Fort Worth. 3; Dallas. 2. | San Antonio. 2; Houston. 1. | STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | W. 1. | PC. | W. 1. |

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Milan of the Washingtons has stolen twenty-five bases in thirty games. At that ratio he will smash modern records and steal 125 cushions at the least.

There is an outfielder on the Alientown team named Murray who is a brother of Jack, the Glant.

Herzog and Myers of Boston lead the National League in stolen bases, with a dozen each.

Pennsylvania not only has a monopoly on

dozen each.

Pennsylvania not only has a monopoly on big league leadership, but comprises a trust in the triple play market with one each for the Athletics and Firates.

It is feared in Washington that George Mullin has lost his stamina to go the full nine innings at top form.

Joe Tinker expects to send Josh Devore to centre field as soon as the ex-Giant reports.

Stovall purposes managing the Browns from the bench as long as Brief keeps up his good work at first bese. The latter his safely in sixteen consecutive games.

Via St. Louis comes the report that McGraw offered to trade three players for Harmon of the Cardinals, but all he got from Huggins was the laugh. It is well to laugh while the laughing is good. to laugh while the laughing is good.

A year ago to-day it was this way: National League—New York, won. 24; lost, 6; percentage, 500; Cincinnati, 23, 11, 676; Pittsburg, 15, 14, 517; Chicago, 15, 16, 486; Philadelphia, 12, 16, 429; St. Louis, 15, 21, 417; Hoston, 12, 21, 586; Brocklyn, 9, 20, 210. American League—Chicago, 25, 8, 755; Boston, 21, 11, 658; Washington, 16, 17, 485; Athletics, 14, 16, 483; Cleveland, 16, 16, 467; Detreit, 15, 13, 455; New York, 11, 19, 367; St. Louis, 9, 23, 350. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The White Sox were wrenched away from The White Sox were wrenched away from third place yesterday when the Clevelands, for whom they have been soft picking, downed them once more. There was an-other change in the order. The Detroits, who are bracing up, beat the Browns twice and passed them.

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 1. Detroit, 7; St. Louis, 4. First game. Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 6. Second game. Detailed Club Standings.

Philadelphia. Cleveland ... Washington. New York.... 1 2 0 0 1 3 2 9 23 281 Games Lost .. 9 12 13 16 19 22 24 23 138

To-day's Schedule.

Boston in New York. Washington in Philadelphia. Chicago in Cleveland. Detroit in St. Louis.

WILD PITCH SETTLES GAME.

and Naps Pound His Successors. CHICAGO, May 25.—Cleveland simply overwhelmed the White Sox to-day, beating them 8 to 1. They slugged three Chicago twirlers for fourteen hits. It was a ball game until Russell was hit on the head in the sixth. Mitchell, Cleveland's southness knocked him down with a wild southpaw, knocked him down with a wild

pitch. Russell was unable to resume pitching, but was not severely injured. The score: promising to be valuable if he ever steadies down.

As actual tacticians and strategists, with clever manœuvring on the bases and at the bat, the Cardinals showed more baseball than any of them. Their busy and well judged base running and the stout pitching they had in their two games here made the niftiest combination working for success of any visiting club. With

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egy yesterday without smiling.

practically lost the game for the Browns. In the sixth inning Leverenz's throw to catch Rondeau at second hit the latter's leg and rolled to the field, the runner skipping to third, while Moriarty, who was on first, took second. Both of these

FIRST GAME. Totals . 37 7 11 27 12 2 Compton 1 Allison, p. . 0 (Muesel... 1

Two base hits-Williams Willett. Sacrifice hits-Leverenz, Pratt. Sacrifice fly-Vitt Stolen bases-Vitt, Austin, Cobb, Shotton Firs base on balls-Off Leverenz, 5: off Willett, 2 Struck out-By Leverenz, 2: by Willett, 2 Pitching record-Off Leverenz, 7: hits, 4 run in six innings, Thme-2 hours and 10 minutes Umpires-Hildebrand and Connolly.

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M'LOUGHLIN CONFINES WORK TO BACK COURT

Defeats Pell in Straight Sets, but Loses Many Points

by Experimenting.

The scene of practice for Maurice & McLoughlin shifted over to the turf courts

of the Westchester Country Club yester day, but the usual form of the champie did not change any and he was victoriou n seven sets. In the morning he na in seven sets. In the morning he paired off with Theodore Roosevelt Pell of the New York Lawn Tennis Club and defeated Harold H. Hackett and Raymond D. Little, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Later in the day he tried his hand at singles against Pell and won, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 McLoughlin used his hard service with deadly effect in both matches. To many who saw the contests it appeared as if the California comet was not playing at his best, for in the doubles he kept away back in the court and allowed Pell to do all the work at the net. He did this how-ever, for a purpose, for he feels that he needs practice most in deep court work. when he went to the net it was only through force of habit. In the singles Pell was able to score many points that he would not have gathered had the that he would not have gathered had the internationalist played in his usual style. On Monday night the Californian will leave for Boston, and will meet R. Norris Williams on the Longwood courts Tuesday. It is his plan to play the same kind of game against the Harvard man that he used vesterday, even though it men he used yesterday, even though it may result in his defeat. It is expected that the Australasian players will be on hand to see their Davis cup tie rivals in ac-tion, and incidentally get a line on their methods of attack and defence.

In an exhibition mixed doubles match Mrs. Douglas and Gustave F. Touchard, handicapped at minus 15, defeated Miss. Adee and E. P. Leonard, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5. The games were closely contested and twas anybody's match until the final on

HALL BRONK TENNIS CHAMPION Defeats Condon in Final at Bedford

Park Courts.

Walter H. Hall captured the lawn tennis championship of The Bronx when he de-feated Joseph F. Condon in the final match yesterday afternoon on the Bed-ford Park Lawn Tennis Club courts ford Park Lawn Tennis Club courts. Three sets in a row were Hall's portion and the scores 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. The first set was the only one in which Condon hard drives. In the final of the doubles Fred Bar: and S. H. Voshell won from Paul Mean and Arthur Lovibond, 7-9, 6-4, 6-16-4.

Memphis, 4; Montgomery, Mobile, 4; New Orleans, 3 Nashville, 6; Chattanooga, No other game scheduled.

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Dated New York, the 25th day of March, 1912.

ALBERT E. MERRALL.

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